

Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 38 - NO. 21

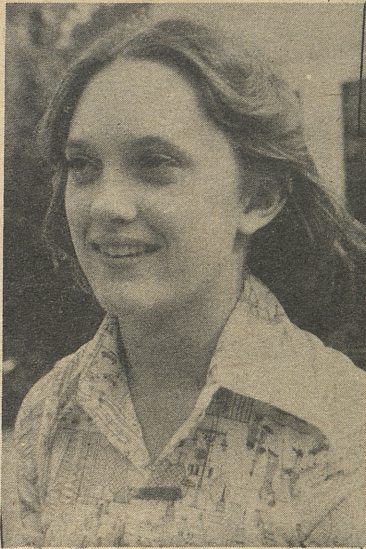
TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1976

6 PAGES



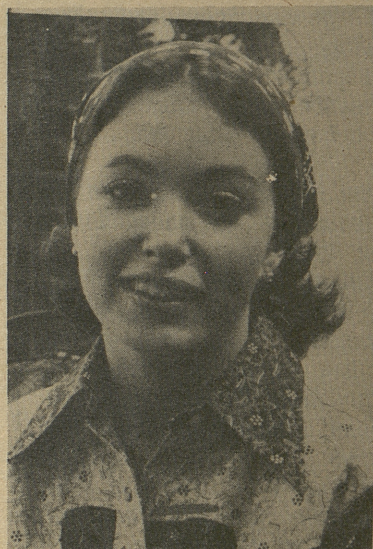
SALINA WARRICK
Senate presidential candidate



JO NELL HENSLEY
Senate presidential candidate



PAM HINDMAN
Senate vice presidential candidate



TERRY MAY
Senate vice presidential candidate



LISA WIGAND
Senate vice presidential candidate



LISA PIERCEY
Senate secretary candidate

Election has all-woman cast

When student elections roll around Tuesday March 30 students will exercise the right to vote in both the Student Senate and class officer elections. But to the dismay of Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton, all candidates are women.

Said Mrs. Heaton, "This is the first time since I have been director of student activities that none of the candidates have been men or blacks," and added, "Also, seven of the 11 are members of Zeta Phi Omega sorority."

Mrs. Heaton has been director of student activities since the fall

of '70 when she replaced Mrs. Averille Greenaw.

The March 30 elections are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center. Any TJC students with an ID card can vote. If a run-off is necessary it will be April 1.

Senate candidates for president are Jo Nell Hensley and Salina Warrick. For Senate vice president are Pam Hindman, Terry May and Lisa Wigand. Senate secretary candidates are Lisa Piercey and Sally Tamayo.

Sophomore class officer candidates are Angela Alferi for president, Heather Scullen for vice

president and Cheryl Robinson and Cathy Sorenson for secretary.

Besides seven Zetas, the list includes one Phi Beta Epsilon sorority member, one women's basketball player and one Phi Theta Kappa

"Results of the elections will be announced at approximately 3 p.m., Tuesday, immediately after all votes are registered and tabulated by an electric voting machine. The voting machine is courtesy of the Smith County Commissioner Court," said Mrs. Heaton.



SALLY TAMAYO
Senate secretary candidate

Delivery date of '76 Apache now April 29

The delivery date of '76 Apache yearbooks has been moved from May 1 to April 29, according to Henington Publishing Company.

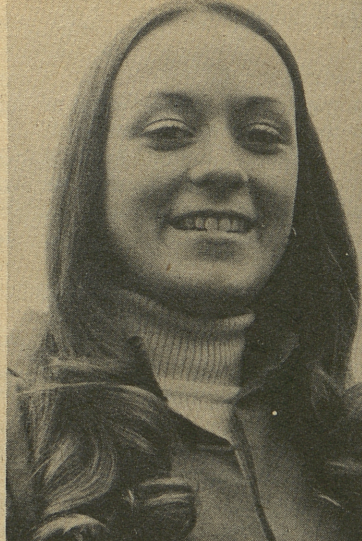
The delivery date was changed because May 1 falls on Saturday. The April 29 delivery date will allow owners to pick up their books during the Thursday activity period, says editor Gary Fendler.

"Since the Apache Staff has met all deadlines early, we should have no trouble getting the books out two days before the contracted delivery date," said Henington representative Bill Henderson.

The staff will distribute books as soon as they arrive in Potter Hall, Fendler says.



ANGELA ALFIERI
Sophomore class
presidential candidate



HEATHER SCULLEN
Sophomore class
vice presidential candidate



CHERYL ROBINSON
Sophomore class
secretary candidate



CATHY SORENSON
Sophomore class
secretary candidate

Blood drive to try going over 360 pints

The goal in this week's blood drive is to exceed last semester's total of 360 pints.

The Shriner Institute Hospital drive runs Wednesday through Friday in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the Stewart Blood Bank and the Shrine of North America, the three-day project is from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Last semester's total was the most blood Stewart Blood Bank has ever received from TJC, according to Administrative Vice

President Edwin Fowler. "It was more than any other junior college in Texas had raised," Fowler said.

"We want to encourage any organization to give. This includes such organizations as clubs, Bible chairs, dormitories, fraternities and sororities," said Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three organizations donating the most blood.

Veterans make up one-fourth of enrollment

Nearly 25 per cent of students on campus are ex-service person-

nel or veterans, according to veterans advisor Charles Hayden.

Of TJC's enrollment of approximately 5,900 this semester, 1,361 of them qualify as veterans.

This is a decrease of 12 in veterans enrollment from the fall semester, Hayden says.

Males account for 1,336 of the veterans at TJC. Twenty-five ex-servicewomen are enrolled.

Veterans number 282 in day courses with 1,012 attending evening classes. Sixty-seven veterans take a combination of both day and evening courses.

To be eligible for educational benefits, a veteran must have at least 181 days' continuous active duty and must have been honorably discharged, according to Veterans Administration requirement.

These laws also state that a veteran loses his benefits if he fails to use them within 10 years of his date of discharge.

There is an exception to this

rule, Hayden pointed out. For those persons released between January 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966 the deadline is May 31, 1976.

Student Senate sponsors fund for Mahlon Soileau memorial

The Student Senate is Sponsoring a fund raising drive to buy a memorial in honor of foreign language instructor Mahlon Soileau.

The Senate has allocated \$20 and is asking contributions from students, faculty, independent and Greek organizations, said Senate President Buddy Holmes.

"We have \$50 now and need more," said Holmes early in the drive.

Soileau, who died in January, was chairman of foreign language at TJC for 14 years.

The drive will last through the spring holidays and then the fund raisers will make a purchase, probably books or tapes for the library.

A box is in the office of Student Activities Director Clare Heaton's office for those wanting to contribute.

Opinions

Foresight insures smooth transfer

Keeping up with senior college requirements takes more than once checking a catalogue.

Counselors recommend students choose their senior college as soon as possible after they enroll at TJC. But even planning a schedule that far in advance may not be enough.

Without checking periodically with their senior college choices students sometimes find themselves without the required courses for their major.

For example, in mid-semester, University of Texas at Austin stamped a 12-hour English requirement in their school of communications catalogue. The red stamp replaced a nine-hour requirement.

So even if a student had checked the catalogue as a freshman or even during his sophomore year, he would still lack an English course.

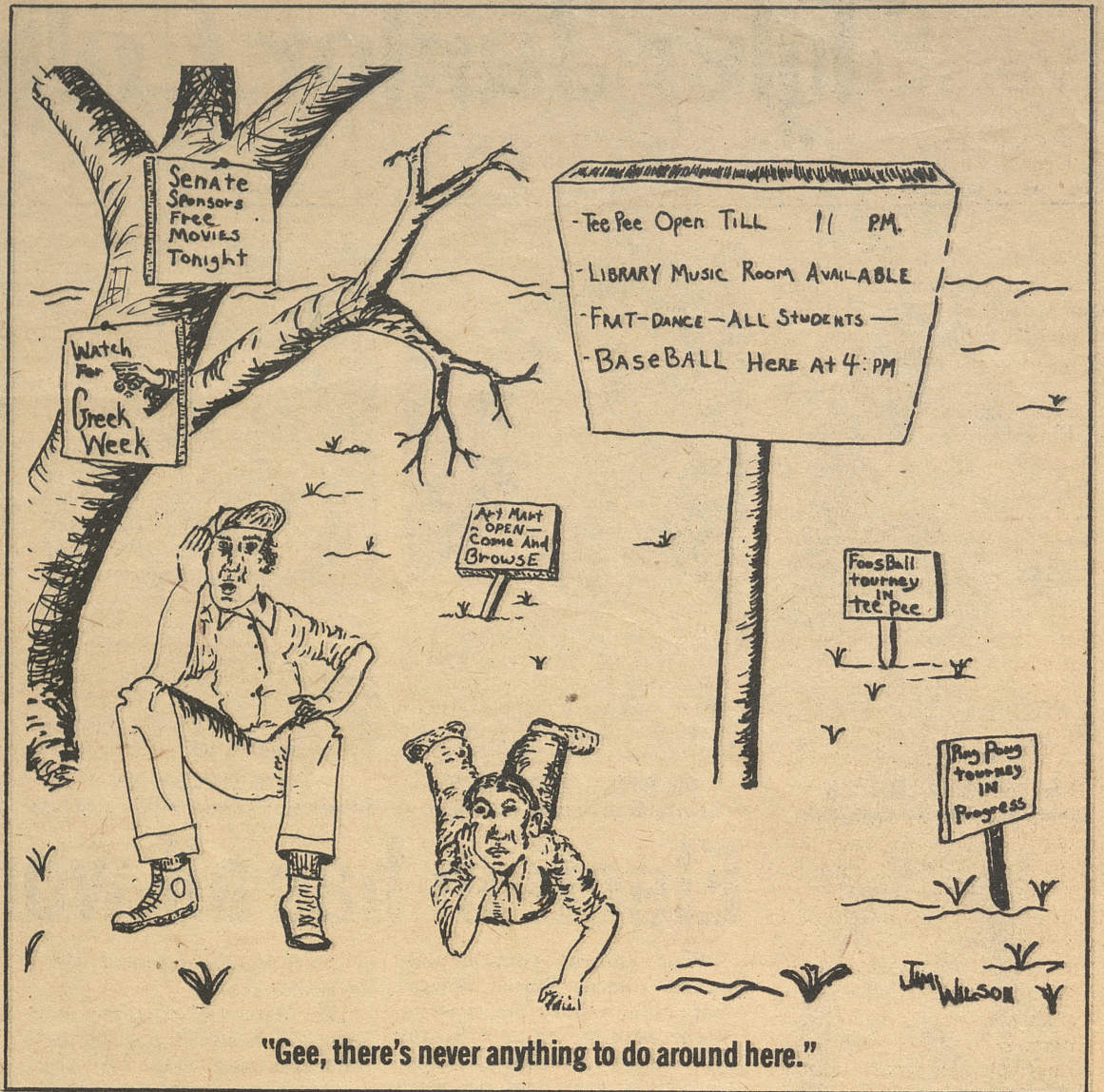
Since senior college requirements vary, the student who changes his mind on where to go after graduation may find himself transferring too many electives or wasting hours.

For example, UT expects students to know algebra before they enroll. All UT colleges-except the College of Business Administration--no longer give credit for algebra. The TJC graduate transferring with algebra for a math requirement loses three hours. Texas A&M will not accept Algebra 113, but will take engineering algebra.

With all the schedule-planning help, offered by counselors, it's still the student who must take the responsibility of checking his courses against his senior college requirements.

The student can go by the counselors' office and check the catalogue or write to the senior college.

The student--not the counselor or TJC--suffers from a degree plan incompatible with his senior college.



Primaries weed out Presidential hopefuls

By Tommy Plocheck

Political primaries serve two main purposes--to show a candidate's vote-getting ability and to select national convention delegates.

Government instructor David Ligon refers to the primaries as competition within the parties themselves to see who can win. "Many candidates gain support through the primaries while others are eliminated from the race by lack of support."

Primaries determine 75 per cent of the delegates to the national convention while the convention determines the other 25 per cent.

"Reagan has a conservative philosophy which Texans like but Ford will probably win by a narrow margin in the Texas Republican primary," Ligon predicted.

In the Democratic primary, Ligon believes Carter will appeal to Texans and Lloyd Bentson will have a voice since he is a favorite son candidate. Benson has withdrawn from the race but his name will be on the ballot for the Texas primary.

Ligon also believes that Wallace may have a good chance because in the '68 and '72 presidential elections Wallace gained a lot of votes in Texas.

The Texas primary will be held on the first Saturday in May. Ligon thinks the voters will turn out well for the primary since the voter turnout is always better in the Presidential election years.

Ligon believes that an individual's vote means more in a primary than in a general election because in the primaries the turnout is smaller.

He added that in Texas, the primary means so much because

the winner of the Democratic primary usually carries the state in the general election.

Ligon says the state itself decides whether it will hold a Presidential primary.

New Hampshire, a state with a small electoral vote, is an important primary simply because it is the first presidential primary and is an indicator of the thinking.

President Johnson backed out of the race in '68 after the New Hampshire primary. Johnson won the Democratic primary but it was by a very narrow margin. Johnson realized the race would be close and his chances of winning the nomination were not good.

Primaries are an effective indicator of the party candidate but you can not get a very good idea of how the general election will go, says Ligon.

He believes if a candidate can win primaries early, he will win the convention early.

Primaries came about as a result of dissatisfaction with other methods of deciding who would run and who would be the delegates.

The first method was the congressional caucus. Under this system, members of each party in Congress decided who ran. People wanted more voice in the selections and in 1832 the convention system came into the picture.

By the convention system rules, delegates would be selected by congress in each state and the delegates went to the national convention and elected nominees.

Primaries started at the state level in the 1890's and Wisconsin was the first to use the primary for a presidential election year, Ligon continued.

Freshman says legalizing pot a definite 'no'

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of February 18 entitled "Pot Legalization is Moral Issue," I would like to note that in my opinion the legalization of pot is not an argumentative issue. It is a positive NO.

Some researchers have come forward to claim that marijuana is not a "soft" drug.

They declare that it may do the following: cause brain damage leading to impaired mental processes; harm growth by hindering the ability of cells to reproduce; damage chromosomes and genes, the vital units that transmit hereditary characteristics; weaken the body's resistance to disease and lower levels of male sex hormones, leading to various sexual problems.

On the other hand, there are researchers who challenge these conclusions.

They state that marijuana is not dangerous. Indeed, one writer asserts in the magazine "New Times," "Smoking marijuana may be good for your health." He said that it "might prove to be an exploited wonder drug of the

future," and added, "If used in moderation, it could help cure asthma, relieve your migraine, inhibit cancer and give you a new lease on life."

But the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare states that there is no clinical evidence to support such extravagant claims.

Several experiments have indicated that, generally speaking, the more mental ability and coordination a task requires, the less efficiently it will be performed by one who is under the influence of marijuana.

The user may think he is doing better. However, he is like the person who has had one too many "spirits" and thinks he is more proficient at whatever he attempts, but really is not.

Regarding longer-range mental effects of marijuana, Dr. Francis A. Davis, publisher of the medical journal "Private Practice," says:

"It's early use is beguiling. It gives the illusion of feeling good, so the user is unaware of the beginning loss of mental functioning."

"In fact, marijuana impairs the user's ability even to judge the loss of his own mental abilities," stated Davis.

In regard to lung damage, there is more general agreement that marijuana smoke, like tobacco smoke, can be harmful.

Scientists in Switzerland found that marijuana smoke contributes to malignant and premalignant growth in lung tissue cultures.

A Swiss medical research team concluded that marijuana damages lung tissue even more rapidly than does cigarette smoke.

Much more research remains to be done. Yet, from the results that some have obtained, it is evident that there are at least possible serious threats to health.

Yet, in my opinion, there is another even greater consideration in this matter. It is the view of the One who created man's body and mind, and who surely knows what is best for people.

In God's Word, the Holy Bible, we are counseled: "Let us cleanse ourselves of every defilement of flesh and spirit." (2 Cor. 7:1).

Surely, the sucking of smoke--any smoke--into our lungs deliberately is a defilement of the flesh.

The World Book Encyclopedia observes: Marijuana causes various changes in the way a person feels and thinks. Marijuana can also cause a person to lose his sense of time and space.

"The drug may reduce memory, judgement and coordination.... Marijuana may increase a person's willingness to accept new ideas without judging whether they are true or false."

Further, the Bible book of Proverbs says: "Thinking ability itself will keep guard over you, discernment itself will safeguard you, to deliver you from the bad way, from the man speaking perverse things, from those leaving the paths of uprightness to walk in the ways of darkness." (Prov. 2:11-13).

Will getting high on pot improve thinking ability and discernment, helping to safeguard one from heaven knows what?

Hardly!!!
David Wren
Canton

Apache Mailbox



Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Pottery practice

Artists get their hands dirty in the night pottery class. Freshman Deborah Barrett stains the bowls with her own design. Techniques include using the pottery wheel, a mechanical device to make uniform shapes; and hand built pottery and glazing. Open to art majors and fun seekers, the class inspires creativity. (Staff photo by LaJenia Denney)

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Spring formals get Senate funds

The Student Senate by unanimous votes allocated \$600 for the Sans Souci formal and another \$600 to the spring formal of the Alpha Delta Sigma Sorority and the Alpha Tau Alpha Fraternity.

In other business the Senate:

--Unanimously approved writing a letter of appreciation to Stan Copeland for creating the trophies for the spring picnic.

--Selected Senate Vice President Lea Petillo and Senate Secretary Kim Armstrong to investigate the possibility of cashing checks with student ID at Heritage Bank.

--Showed interest in having the Teepee open on Thursday nights.

--Decided to show "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" at last Monday's movie instead of "The Candidate" telecast the

Thursday before.

Sophomore Class President Herb Bristow started allocations amounting to \$1,200 by making motions for the Sans Souci formal and the ATA-ADS formal to merit Senate financial support.

The Souci spring formal is open to all students with ID. It starts at 8 p.m. March 26 at the Garden Center.

The ATA-ADS formal is scheduled for April 24 at the Cedars of Lebanon.

Not only did Copeland create trophies for the Rodeo Club's all-campus picnic, he made all of them.

Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton described the trophies as unique. She says Copeland is already collecting drift wood for next year's trophies.

Starving Artists can sign through Tuesday for April trip

Deadline to sign is 2 p.m. Tuesday for the TJC Starving Artists' chartered bus trip to Dallas art museums. The roster list is in sponsor Mrs. Charline Wallis' office, Genecov 205.

The trip will be April 3. "We plan to leave Tyler at 7 a.m. and get back about 8 p.m.," Mrs. Wallis says.

According to Mrs. Wallis, the trip will cost \$8 per art student. "If as many as 38 go, there will be a \$2 refund."

The Dallas Museum of Fine

Arts is among the art museums the newly established art club will visit.

Anyone wishing to go should contact Mrs. Wallis between 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Another club project is the Art Mart on the lowest level of the Aleck Genecov Science and Art Building. Members sell work in a wide range of media. Oil paintings, watercolors, pottery, macrame, ink drawings, hand-made jewelry and other art forms are on sale.

Sans Souci March 26 dance will show 'Nights on Broadway'

"Nights on Broadway" will be the theme of the Sans Souci sorority spring formal Friday, March 26, in the Rose Garden

Center. Dress is formal for women and coat and tie for men, according to sorority member Mary Kay Kleishemer.

Music will be played by the "Tricks" from Austin.

The dance is free for all TJC students with an ID card and is from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Pictures will be taken.

The sorority will serve punch and cookies.

Each Sans Souci active will receive a special favor labeled with her name and the date.

Cheerleaders to host clinic here June 4-5

Apache cheerleaders will host a two-day cheerleader clinic June 4-5 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

According to cheerleader sponsors Mrs. Emma Lou Prater and Miss Maxene Robinson the clinic is open to any junior or senior high school cheerleader and students with ambitions of becoming cheerleaders.

Training will include crowd control, partner stunts, student leadership, new cheers and pep skits.

Attractions this year are a style show showing the "newest styles in cheerleader uniforms and a full length late movie," Mrs. Prater said.

The clinic is divided into three sections: senior high cheerleaders, junior high cheerleaders and young students who plan to try out for a cheerleader position.

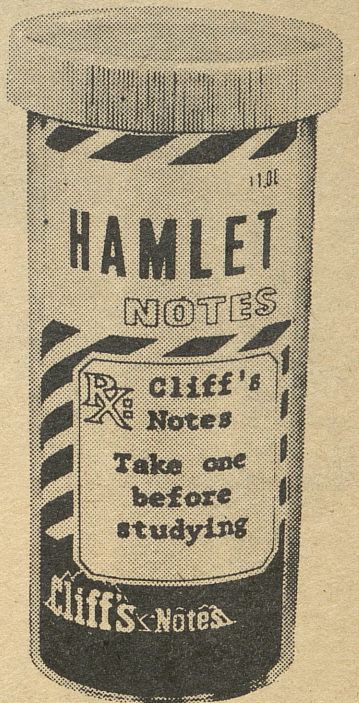
Housing facilities with adult supervision will be provided in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

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In regard to banking accommodations, Singing Apaches representative Ann Buchanan suggested the Senate talk to her cousin Chris Pinkerton at Heritage Bank to see if a program of deposit could be worked out between the college and the bank.

After a discussion on student participation in the Teepee Senate President Buddy Holmes promised to "try keeping it open on Thursday nights as soon as possible."



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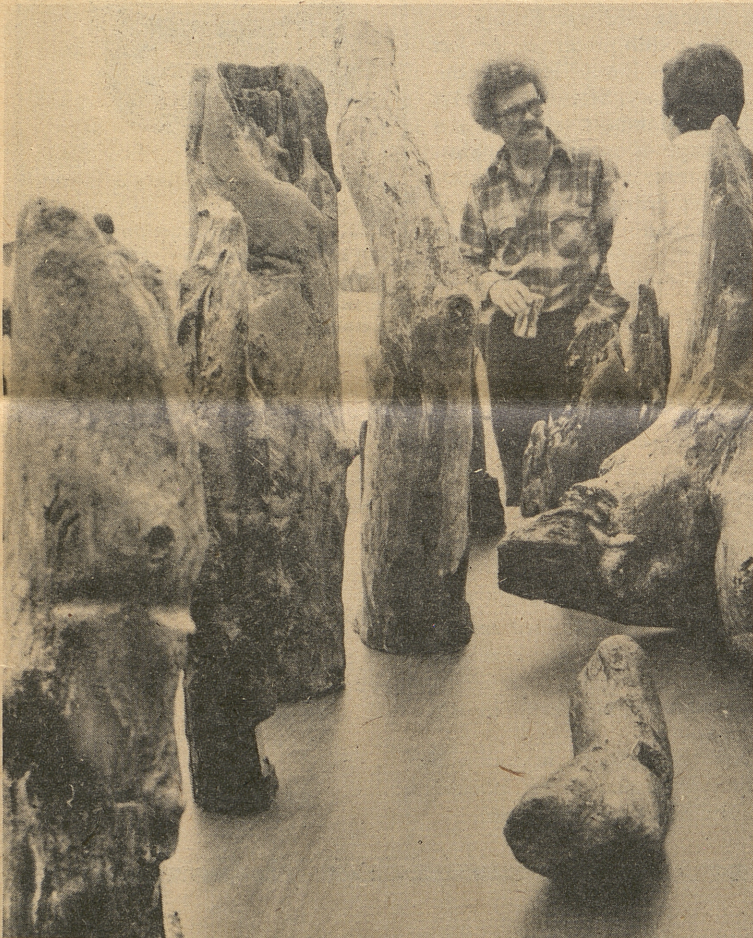
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Annual field day Delta Upsilon takes first

First place field day winners at the all-college picnic was Delta Upsilon.

Two independent teams--the Northerners and Wesley Methodist Center came in second and third, according to Stan Copeland, recreation leadership major and field day director.

In individual events Alpha Tau Alpha took first in the toe sack race while the DU's picked up second. In egg push competition Pi Kappa Alpha took first with Wesley second.

The gorilla relay was won by ATA followed by the DU's. The Northerners won first in the obstacle course followed by the DU's.

Delta Upsilon scored a first in

the egg toss with Wesley and Northerners tying for second.

Wesley won first in skin the snake" Northerners took second.

Mrs. Claudia Woldord was faculty director of field day and Phil Siever, was assistant director.

"Enthusiasm and competition marked the spirit of this year's field day," says Copeland. "Next

year we plan to make it bigger and better."

The Student Senate furnished free barbeque, beans and potato chips.

Copeland made the trophies of wood--each different and original.

"We wanted more participants and hopefully next year we'll have more independent organizations," added Copeland.

Eat, race and be merry

Free food, games and trophies filled the casual atmosphere of spring field day. The Rodeo Club supplied the menu of barbecue beef, smoked beans, potato chips and soft drinks. Top left, Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton tests counselor L. A. Barnes' potato chips. Top right, a crowd responds to chow call. Bottom left, some unusual trophies--tree trunks labeled with plaques--go to winners of games. Bottom right, students in action during "skin the snake" game. (Staff photos by Mary Guthrie, Nora Shawwa)

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Versatility enhances tennis title chances

By Ben Brooks

Two top seed male tennis players think tournament pressure, conditioning and improved women players will lead the Apaches to the conference title.

Team leaders--defending conference champion Ray Anders and his doubles partner Randy Mattingley--think the conference title is within the Tribe's grasp.

The Apaches have wins over Navarro, Paris and Ambassador College and state high school champion Abilene High.

The Apaches have lost only one match of 13. They lost their first dual meet against Navarro.

As to pressure to win, 5-10 Anders of Lufkin said he doesn't feel much individual pressure, "because I have confidence in my self and God."

Sophomore, 6-2 Mattingley of Big Spring agrees "there is not a lot of pressure on Ray and me to win." But, he continued, "the team as a whole is under a lot of pressure to win."

Because of hard work and good preparation Anders thinks the tennis team "can definitely win conference." Since conditioning is the "most important part of tennis," Anders said, each day the team runs about one mile, jumps ropes, and does sit-ups.

Because of hard work and a lot of hours, Mattingley predicts a "good chance" to win the conference.

Mattingley said other get-in shape drills are sprints, volleys, hitting lobbed balls, hitting ground strokes from different directions and hitting serves and returns.

Conditioning began last summer for both players.

During the summer, Anders said he practiced 25 hours a week and taught at a tennis camp.

Mattingley put in about 35 hours a week practicing. Compared to his 25 hours a week during the school year.

Winning the conference is the No. 1 goal for both.

Mattingley said his goals are to win the conference as a team first and to win the single and doubles at the national meet. Anders wants to "win conference singles and doubles and to make it to the National tennis tournament."

The hardest part about playing tennis, both Mattingley and Anders agree is concentrating on hitting good shots throughout the game.

Mattingley's easiest task, he said, is hitting serves. The easiest part for Anders is hitting volleys--hitting the ball before it bounces to the net.

Anders won doubles in high school his senior year. This year Anders has "won about 10 tournaments."

Mattingley played tennis three years at Big Springs High School.

Tennis - American as mom's apple pie

By Mickey Humphrey

Baseball, hot dogs, mom's apple pie and the Apache tennis team. Maybe the latter doesn't belong with the well known American phrase, but according to tennis Coach Fred Kniffen, it might as well be.

His netters have aced their way to a perfect 7-0 dual meet record and a third place finish in the Navarro Invitational Tournament over competition from many different countries.

"Our third place finish was extremely good considering the type of competition we faced in the tournament," Kniffen said. "It was so tough. The rosters of the teams we played were full of top junior players from Europe, England, South America, the Mideast and Africa. The tournament was a national tournament and I guess you could say it truly was an international meet."

Mary Hardin Baylor of Belton won the two-day Navarro tournament playing with a roster 75 per cent from Canada, England, Australia and South America. Host Navarro won second.

Robert Cox advanced to semifinals of the men's singles action.

No. 1 seed Ray Anders, who has had the flu the last two

weeks, did not fair as well in singles where he was expected to reach the finals.

Anders and Randy Mattingley teamed to advance to round 16 of the men's doubles competition bracket out of 128 double pairs.

In the women's bracket, No. 1 seed Heather Lobb--the only woman on the team not from the U.S.--advanced to semifinals and teammate Betty Shillcutt got as far as the quarterfinals. Miss Shillcutt and Nancy Crawford advanced to the double semifinals along with Lobb and Susan Howe. The two Apache doubles teams were eliminated by Mary Hardin Baylor who sported a member from Canada, England, Australia and another foreign country.

TJC, ranked in the nation's top five junior college teams, has more American team members than the other four.

"I think I can win without them," Kniffen said. "I don't really care to recruit foreign students. I don't want to win so much that I'm forced to recruit out of the country. Of course, if the best player from Europe or South America wanted to play tennis at TJC, I would recruit him and give him a scholarship."

Kniffen continued, "I just prefer to stay in Texas and try to

recruit local people. I feel it will pay off in the long run. It is paying off right now.

Kniffen sent his second team sprinkled with a few first teamers to Kilgore and defeated a weak Kilgore College team 8 matches to 3 last Thursday afternoon.

First-team regular Jimmy Tremble downed Chuck Smith of Kilgore, 6-1 and 6-0. Other winners were Chuck Michie, Wayne Pierre, Ron Hollman and Keith Pannell. Stan Copeland, regularly team trainer and manager, joined in the dual meet and defeated Jerome Coleman, 7-6, 5-7 and 7-5.

"I thought it would be good for some who don't have experience yet against new faces," Kniffen said. "Plus I wanted to rest my regulars for the Schriener Tournament this weekend."

In women's action, Susanna Howe defeated Gene Gruber 6-0 and 6-3 and teammate Tina Tisdell shellacked Mary Moffitt 6-2, 7-5. Howe and Tisdell joined forces to defeat Gruber and Moffitt in doubles 6-2 and 7-5.

The Apaches next dual meet will be Friday and Saturday in Sherman against Austin College and Kent State University from Ohio.

Wesley to play Superstars in softball game

Wesley Foundation meets the Superstars at 5:15 p.m. today while the Panama Reds take on Pi Kappa Alpha at 3:15 p.m. March 25 in men's intramural softball.

Both the fraternity and independents divisions are in action.

In the fraternity division Delta Upsilon, 2-0, is on top of the league downing the Pikes 18-2 and beating the Sigma Phi Epsilon 21-4.

The Reds, 1-0, are in second place with a 16-5 win over Sig Eps. Alpha Tau Omega, 2-1, is in third place with two wins over the Pikes 12-9 and 14-8.

An 8-5 win over ATO and a forfeit win over Alpha Tau Alpha puts the Sig Eps, 2-2, in fourth place. ATA is in fifth at 0-1. The Pikes are in last place with a record of no wins and three losses.

In the independent division only one game has been played. The Yangs lead the league with an 11-8 win over Wesley Foundation.

Other games in this division have been postponed by rain or failure of teams to show up on time, according to Thurman Randle assistant men's intramural director.

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Experience counts

Sophomore centerfielder Marlin Richard shows catching style in practice session. As a high school player at West Orange High School he played on a state finalist team. He is a drafting major and a two-year letterman for the Apache baseball team. Richard helped the Tribe stop a six-game losing streak with double-header wins of 8-0 and 7-0 over Southwestern Community College of Creston, Iowa. (Staff photo by Chad Blasingame)

Tribe to try to shuck Harvesters

By Dan Watson

The Apaches baseball team goes to Mesquite March 27 to take on Eastfield Community College. The Tribe will try to avenge two previous losses to Eastfield.

Eastfield downed the Apaches in a double-header two weeks ago in Tyler 9-0 and 6-2.

With an 0-4 record, the only place for the Tribe to go was up. And that's the direction the Apaches took against Southwestern Community College of Creston, Iowa.

Coach Frank Martin's Apaches broke the ice in capturing an afternoon double-header 8-0 and 7-0.

The wins put the Apaches into the win column for the first time this season. Tyler's record jumped to 2-6.

These were the first games of the season for the Spartans of Southwestern. They were 13-15 last year. "This is the first time we've been outside all year, we've been playing in the gym," said catcher Brian Loudon.

Apache left-hander Mitchell Denson picked up the win in the first game pitching a two hitter. Denson struck-out nine.

In the first game the Apaches knocked out Southwestern's No. 1 pitcher Terry Freid.

The Tribe banged out six hits with no player getting more than one. Again they had problems leaving men on base. They

stranded seven.

Apache Marcus Crow capped the afternoon shutting out the Spartans for the second game in a row. Crow gave up just three hits enroute to victory.

Crow said, "We played a lot better than we have been, but we still made mistakes. Luckily we got away with them."

One quote heard in the dugout summed it up the first victory for the Tribe.

"It sure is nice to win."

Tyler was the first stop on an 11 game road trip for the Spartans. This trip will take them next to Oklahoma and then to Missouri.

Loudon said, "We come down here for a couple of weeks until the weather gets better back home."

Players foresee Apache baseball turnabout

By Larry Everett

Despite a disappointing season so far, the Apache baseball team is optimistic this season's 2-6 standing will improve.

Coach Frank Martin said, "We have a great team and we will go after every team real tough on up to the playoffs and nothing will stop us."

The 17 member Tribe team stresses support. "The games are free and we would appreciate it if students will help build their moral," Martin said.

Two players that named support as the missing link are John McClain from Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio left handed pitcher, Mitchell Denson.

McCain said "We need support from TJC students because of last year's poor support our spirits were low. If we can get enough support this year it sure can boost our spirit," Denson added, "We just need to keep working out harder on fielding and batting and keep Mike Carter field in good shape."

Denson is an All-District freshman from Robert E. Lee High School. McCain is a sophomore catcher.

Carter field freshman Kevin Newsome said, "We have a very good ball club and the team is bound to improve as the season goes on."

Newsome graduated from Houston Madison High School, where he recieved the Most Valuable Outfielder Award.

Robert E. Lee letterman Mike Mackey said "the Apache ball club is really better than it seems.

If we keep the team moral high and work together a little harder we can be a top contending ball club." Shortstop, second base and utility man are positions the freshman plays.

Another Robert E. Lee letterman and captain of Apache, team, Randy Reeves, said "Our team has been encouraged a lot this year and we have players who really want to play ball. We've had our share of problems. Two good players were ineligible because of hours and the best shortstop in the conference just left college and went home."

Reeves is a pitcher and outfielder.

Woody Johnston, a freshman and only player from John Tyler High School, plays shortstop, is a right handed pitcher, and designated hitter. The All-District freshman said, "As soon as we get enough experience playing together we are going to be hard

to beat."

A three-year letterman and Honorable Mention Player from Robert E. Lee, Gill Porter, said, "Even though we have lost a few games we have a lot of great talent. With work we will go all the way." Porter has been playing baseball since the fourth grade.

Left fielder Marlin Richard, a sophomore from West Orange, had a pulled hamstring most of last year and didn't get to play much. "This team has a lot of potential and it's not coming together perfectly yet. We have many good pitchers with strong arms." At West Orange, Richards received Golden Gloves and their team went to the state playoffs.

Other players include, catcher Dennis Lewis, pitcher and first baseman Robert Bush, pitcher and outfielder Buddy Cleveland, pitcher and third baseman Joel Fedor, pitcher Marcus Crow, third baseman and pitcher Bobby Reeves, shortstop Malcolm Scott, outfielder Kurt Kunzman, catcher and firstbaseman Terry Hughes and assistant coach Chris McNeill.

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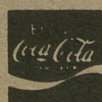
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